THE UNIVERSE
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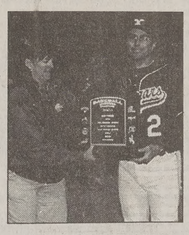

Y baseball team turns game around for a win

Late inning comeback sends baseball team to the NCAA tournament. Ranked No. 3, BYU will face No. 2 Rutgers in its next game on Friday.

page 5

Green takes to the airwaves

By Melissa Beutler
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Since Friday's conviction of polygamist Tom Green, polygamy has been the subject of increasing national attention.

After a weeklong trial, Green was convicted of four counts of bigamy and one count of criminal nonsupport. It took the eight-person jury less than three hours to return the guilty verdict.

Green announced plans to appeal the decision and said he will take the case to the Utah Supreme Court if necessary.

His promised appeal was already presented to the public, as Green made an appearance on CNN's "Talk Back Live" on Monday. He was also the subject of CNN's "Burden of Proof."

Green defended his position and religious beliefs on "Talk Back Live" and talked about his trial and appeal.

He said the ruling against polygamy violates his First Amendment rights.

The jury was counseled several times throughout the trial that religion is not a valid excuse for breaking the law. The judge asked the jury to separate the evidence from Green's religion to determine if he was guilty of bigamy and criminal nonsupport.

Lynn Wardle, professor of law at BYU, appeared on CNN's "Burden of Proof" on Monday.

Wardle said the issue is not about freedom of religion. Collateral issues are the real public controversy, he said.

The leading proponent of the legalization of polygamy is the American Civil Liberties Union, he said.

The ACLU is protecting personal lifestyle rather than freedom of religion, Wardle said.

Green wants publicity and that is what he got, Wardle said.

"He thought he was going to win and be a hero," he said. "Now he lost and is a martyr."

"He can appeal it as far as he wants," Wardle said. "He got a fair trial. The judge gave him more than enough rope and he ended up hanging himself."

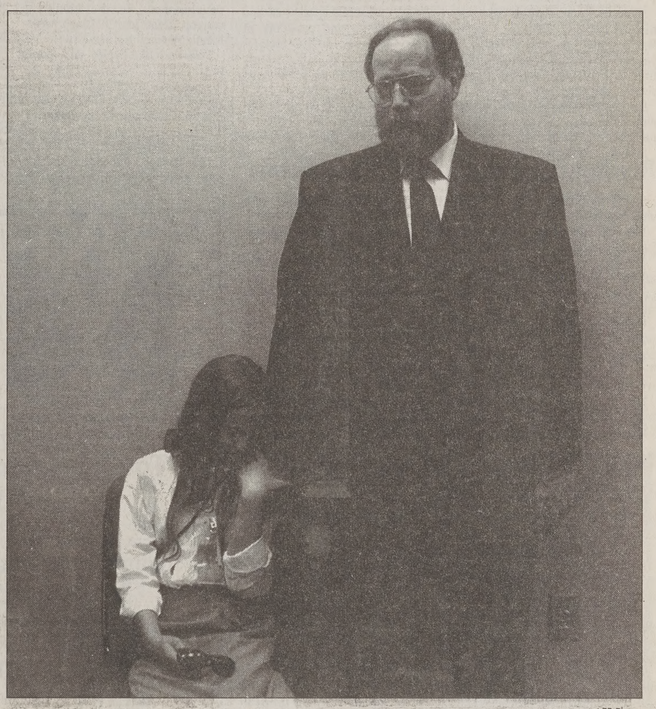
Prosecutor David Leavitt's case was dependent upon a common-law marriage ruling. The state ruled last summer that Green had a legal marriage with Linda Kunz that was still valid despite their divorce in 1995.

The legal marriage was necessary to prove Green was guilty of bigamy. The prosecution built on Green's common-law marriage with Kunz to show he cohabited with four other women — bigamy by definition. These women say they are spiritually married to Green but deny any legal commitment.

Kunz protested the state's right to declare her legally married to Green. She said she believes the state has no right to interfere in her spiritual commitment with Green.

During the trial, Cari Green, one of Green's wives, said America was founded on religious freedom. She said she questioned why the state was trying to take away her right to practice her religion.

Tom Green is out on bail until his scheduled sentencing on June 27. Each of Green's five convictions is punishable with up to five years in prison.



AFP Photo

Inside the courtroom, Tom Green, 52, holds the hand of his crying daughter Sierra after a jury found her father guilty on all counts of bigamy and criminal nonsupport.

Peace talks are being debated

New York Daily News Photo

Secretary of State Colin Powell delivers a statement on the report of the Sharm el-Sheikh factfinding committee on Monday.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Colin Powell endorsed recommendations aimed at ending the violence between Israel and the Palestinians on Monday and appointed a diplomat in the region to shepherd a resumption of talks.

"I hope both sides will realize this is unbearable," Powell said of the violence in the region.

Fighting should stop unconditionally, he said, and both sides should turn their attention again to peacemaking.

"Negotiation provides the only path to a just, lasting and comprehensive peace in the Middle East," Powell said in a statement.

Backing findings of a commission led by former senator George Mitchell, Powell called both for a halt to construction activity at Jewish settlements and an all-out effort by the Palestinians to stop the fighting.

"I will play whatever role is useful," Powell said in offering to assist, although he said there was too much violence now to reopen negotiations.

He said the Mitchell report may make possible the "framework and timeline" for getting the parties back to the table after eight months of spiraling violence.

Powell's steps were a measured departure from the 4-month-old Bush administration's reluctance to get directly involved in Middle East peacemaking before violence subsided.

He called for an immediate cease-fire, as proposed in the report.

He appointed William Burns, designated to become assistant secretary of state for the Near East, to work with the Israelis and Palestinians to implement the report's recommendations. Both sides in the conflict have praised the report while rejecting some of its findings.

Some members of Congress have been pressing Powell to appoint an envoy for the conflict.

The commission recommended a freeze on all construction activity in Jewish settlements as part of a process to rebuild confidence – coinciding with a long-held Arab demand.

At the same time, the report suggests Palestinian leaders had fallen short of making a full effort to end attacks on Israel.

"The commission's report provides a constructive and positive attempt to break the cycle of violence," Powell told a news conference.

"It is now time for both sides, with the help of the international community and the United States, to move forward," he said.

"At the end of the day it is not something that the U.S. can impose ... leaders need to look beyond the passion of the moment and take the action necessary to bring the cycle of violence to an end."

Powell leaves today for Africa and Europe and said he had not planned to meet anyone from the Middle East. Top U.S. officials have been resisting meeting Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat until he does more to stop violence from his side.

powell ▸ page 7

Local PTA cuts tie with national office

By Chris Wright
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Members of the Wasatch Elementary School PTA voted Tuesday evening to dissolve affiliation with the national PTA, due to its national agenda.

The parents involved in this group split off to form an independent organization. It has been given the tentative name, Patrons at Wasatch School, or P.A.W.S., said Dawn Frandsen, PTA president of Wasatch Elementary School.

One of the reasons the group terminated its relationship with the PTA was due to funds raised on a local level that were not being used to benefit the school.

Mitsy Collins, president-elect of the new organization said, the Wasatch PTA raised $400 from new memberships. The school was able to keep only five dollars of the earnings.

Patrons in the organization believe money raised by the school should be used to benefit the school and their children.

Collins refused to be involved with the PTA before Wasatch became a separate identity. She did not believe schools, like Wasatch, had a voice in the national PTA agenda.

Spending money on a local level, tolerance of gay and lesbian rights, and support of the Democratic Party have caused Wasatch patrons to become independent, Collins said.

"All parents are part of this organization and have a say in what happens at this school," Collins said in reference to the new organization.

Members of the organization do not agree with the national PTA's lobbying efforts, perceived as supportive of the Democratic Party and of national gay and lesbian efforts, Collins said.

Frandsen countered that one out of the past 23 bills the PTA has supported have been from the Republican Party.

Wasatch patrons believe their money is not being spent correctly on the national level.

"Goals 2000" was created by the Clinton administration to benefit schools on a national level, Frandsen said.

"The national PTA spent millions of dollars on 'Goals 2000' which was an absolute waste," Frandsen said.

Ginny Markell, national president of the PTA, feels the Wasatch chapter needs to focus on what the bill actually institutes rather than what political party it stems from.

"Our emphasis is not on what party initiates the bill; our emphasis is on what it does for the kids and the family," Markell said.

She believes Wasatch was not using all of their resources.

"They are unaware of the projects and programs that both their state and district have to offer," Markell said.

On Thursday night, parents at Vista Elementary in Taylorsville, Salt Lake County, will decide if they will end their affiliation with the PTA.

> **"Our emphasis is not on what party initiates the bill; our emphasis is on what it does for the kids and the family."**
>
> — Ginny Markell
> National PTA president

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—Elizabeth Ann Beckstead

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—Associated Press

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...the newscast at ...BYU channel 11.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Ammo questioned as cause of cancer

GENEVA — Several countries pressed the World Health Organization on Monday to urgently determine whether depleted uranium used in NATO ammunition in the Persian Gulf and Balkans conflicts could have made soldiers and civilians sick.

At the annual World Health Assembly, the first gathering of health ministers since the use of the munitions sparked a health scare across Europe earlier this year, Iraq said it has new evidence that a recent increase in cancers and birth defects among its people is linked to the weapons.

Preliminary studies have failed to show a link, but countries are now turning to the WHO to conduct definitive research.

U.S. aircraft used munitions containing depleted uranium, a slightly radioactive heavy metal, during the 78-day air campaign against Yugoslavia in 1999, as well as in Bosnia in 1994 and 1995. The munitions, favored because they have the rare ability to pierce tanks, were also used during the 1991 Gulf War.

Firestone ends relationship with Ford

WASHINGTON — Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. is ending a century-long relationship with Ford Motor Co. that became strained in the last year following the recall of millions of Firestone tires linked to at least 174 U.S. traffic deaths.

"Business relationships, like personal ones, are built upon trust and mutual respect," John T. Lampe, chairman, CEO and president of Bridgestone/Firestone, wrote in a letter Monday to Ford CEO Jacques Nasser. "We have come to the conclusion that we can no longer supply tires to Ford since the basic foundation of our relationship has been seriously eroded."

Last August Bridgestone/Firestone recalled 6.5 million ATX, ATX II and Wilderness AT tires. Federal safety investigators have collected more than 6,000 accident reports linked to blowouts, tread separations

Blackout forecast comes to California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Californians will soon be waking up to the weather, the traffic — and a blackout forecast.

The operator of the state's electricity grid said Monday it will start issuing forecasts 24 hours ahead of expected rolling blackouts.

The agency also promised to give 30 minutes' warning before it orders utilities to pull the plug on homes and businesses, a move that could prevent traffic accidents, stuck elevators and costly shutdowns at factories.

Up to now, the agency has refused to give more than a few minutes' warning, saying it did not want to alarm people when there was still a chance that a last-minute purchase of power could stave off blackouts. The utilities have also resisted giving warnings, saying they did not want to tip off burglars and other criminals.

"People are asking for additional notice, so we're doing our best to make that a reality," said Lorie O'Donley, a spokeswoman for the California Independent System Operator.

NYC has largest gain in young adults

NEW YORK — Young adults continued to settle in New York City in the '90s, even as their ranks thinned around the rest of the state, according to census data released Tuesday.

The number of 20- to 34-year-olds has dropped by 12 percent in New York state since 1990, more than twice the national rate. But, Queens and Manhattan posted gains in that age group, offsetting losses in other boroughs of the nation's largest city.

"This was my dream, to live in the city," said Leigh Landau, a 24-year-old writer and filmmaker. Landau came from Los Angeles in 1996 to go to New York University and has no intention of leaving Manhattan.

The Census Bureau earlier reported that New York City accounted for about two-thirds of the state's population growth since 1990.

Other states in the Northeast and Midwest reported similar drops in young people. Demographers believe many of them are heading to the South and West.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	68 as of		
Low	44 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0.15"		
Year to date	5.61"		
		Sunny	Sunny
		High 74	High 82
		Low 46	Low 52

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"Wherefore, be of good cheer, and do not fear, for I the Lord am with you, and will stand by you; and ye shall bear record of me, even Jesus Christ, that I am the Son of the living God, that I was, that I am, and that I am to come."

— *D&C 68:6*

Brittney Petersen, 21, likes this scripture because "it helps me remember that the Lord is always with me and it's up to me to go to Him."

The Universe

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Dry winter may cause water shortag

By Scott M. Brady
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah has experienced an unusually low amount of precipitation during the past winter causing concerns of possible shortages in the culinary water supply.

Precipitation percentages in Provo are low — between 53 and 69 percent on average for the water year.

This average represents the snow water equivalent in the snow pack from this year's winter.

"Our spring sources are down, but we do not anticipate any type of mandatory restrictions this year," said Bart Simons, Provo water resources manager.

Simons said Provo has enough water sources over the years that the city should be all right.

Provo has six major spring developments in the mountain canyon areas and 12 deep wells located throughout the city.

"We feel like we're in a good position," Simons said. "However, it's not a position where we would say people can use all the water they want and not worry about it."

A few years ago on July 4, the city lost several of its wells to a power outage, and the city water department asked the citizens through their ecclesiastical leaders to conserve water in any way they could, Simons said.

"We didn't put any mandatory restrictions on citizens," he said, "We just asked for help."

The response was phenomenal and the city water supply actually began to build instead of drop, Simons said.

The BYU grounds department has also taken several measures to conserve water in Provo.

Grounds director Roy Peterman said the grounds crew made a decision several years ago that instead of increasing the waterline size on campus to use an irrigation management system called Maxicom.

"We have a weather station, and it actually gauges the exact evapotransporation rate and tells each water station according to its microenvironment how much to water it," Peterman said.

"We check the sprinkler heads at least every other week," he said. "Additionally, this year we have a water auditing system."

Steve Nelson, 22, a junior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in business management, said, "I try to do the simple things like not leaving the water running while I'm brushing my teeth, or not taking really long showers," Nelson said.

tips to save water

	saves gallons/per m
• do not let hose run while washing car, use bucket and a quick rinse	1,200 (two family c
• repair leaks on pipes, toilets and faucets	600 pe
• wash full loads in dishwasher and washing machine	300 to 80
• do not run water while shaving or brushing teeth	180
• shorten showers and use flow-resctricted shower heads	1,200 to 1,5
• use a broom to clean sidewalks and driveway	600 1x
• do not run water while washing dishes by hand, fill one side to rinse dishes	50 to 15
• water lawn only when it needs water	750 to 1,5
	4,880 to 6,5 gallons say per month

source: www.monolake.org
graphic by Julia Smith

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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Weekly Calendar

...t, send an e-mail to ...edu. Include event info, ...phone number.

Today

...Blair, a professor of ...range science, will be ...11 a.m. in the de ...t Hall. The **Devotional** ...broadcast live in the ...ym and in the Varsity

...n Dance Showcase ...YU's Ballroom Dance ...new competition med... p.m. in the de Jong ... Tickets are $8 ($1 ... I.D.). For tickets call

"... a play based on ...f the Japanese poet ...Akutagawa, is being ...through Saturday in ...s Theater at 7:30 ...are $10 ($1 off with ...or tickets call 378-

Wednesday

...ds," the love story of ...e is being performed ...rday at 8 p.m. by the ...er Company. Tickets ...$10.00 and $12.00. ...ll 378-4322.

...tists Concert will fea... ...aph, Tussy King, Julie ...l Joel Rosenberg as ...conductor of the All ...amber Group in ..." at Assembly Hall, ...are, on Wednesday, ...dmission is free.

Thursday

Ernie Pyle's **"Story of G.I. Joe"** will be playing in the Harold B. Lee Library Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Women's Services and Resources are offering a workshop series on **Meditation and Yoga**, in 3223 WSC. Call 378-4877 for more information.

Friday

"Comedy Sportz" at the Comedy Improv Theater (36 W. Center St., Provo) Friday at 8 p.m. and 10:15 p.m., and Saturday at 9 p.m. Tickets are $6. For information call (801) 377-9700.

"Underground Improv" 11 p.m. at the Provo Theater Company. Tickets are $5 at the door.

"Camelot" is being presented at Hale Center Theater (225 W. 400 N., Orem) Friday, Saturday and closes Monday. The play begins each night at 7:30 p.m. with a matinee on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. Ticket prices are between $8 and $12.50. For tickets call 226-8600.

"Into the Woods" is playing at the SCERA Showhouse II (745 S. State, Orem) Friday, Saturday and closes Monday. The play begins each night at 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices are $4 for children between 3 and 11, $8 to $12 otherwise. For tickets and reservations call 225-2569 or 225-ARTS.

Elder Dunn remembered at funeral

By Emiko Lowe
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The funeral for Elder Loren C. Dunn took place Friday at the Mt. Olympus Stake Center in Boston, according to Kim Farah, spokeswoman for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Loren C. Dunn, president of the Boston Massachusetts Temple and an emeritus member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ, died on May 16.

Elder Dunn's death was a result of complications from surgery.

President William Earnshaw, first counselor of the Boston Temple, shared the surprised reaction of temple workers when they heard of Elder Dunn's death.

"It was sudden. They were very surprised. When we learned of his death there was a lot of sadness in the temple," Earnshaw said.

Elder Dunn had a grander vision and was always trying to elevate the vision of others, especially by encouraging them to read the Book of Mormon, Earnshaw said.

"He read the Book of Mormon through each month," he said.

Elder Joe J. Christensen, president of the San Diego Temple, has known Elder Dunn since 1968.

"Elder Dunn was one who possessed an unwavering testimony and all who have heard him express it were strengthened. He will be greatly missed by all of us," Elder Christensen said.

Elder Dunn had served in full-time church callings since 1968.

Elder Dunn graduated from BYU in 1953 with degrees in journalism and economics.

In June 2000, Elder Dunn and his wife were called to serve as the president and matron of the Boston Temple, Farah said.

"I just consider him one of the fine people I've known," Elder Christensen said.

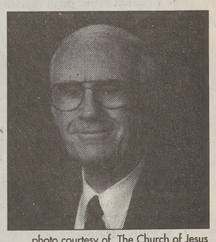

photo courtesy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
Elder Loren C. Dunn, the late emeritus general authority.

Better teaching, learning is topic of GE workshops

By Katrine Rosaker
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU is hosting a General Education Academy on Teaching and Learning today, Wednesday and Thursday in the J. Reuben Clark Law Building.

The academy is sponsored by the General Education Office and is only for BYU faculty.

The focus of the academy will be how general education professors can improve their teaching, said John D. Lamb, associate dean of General Education and Honors.

Robert Leamnson, a professor at the University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth, will be speaking on the principles of his book "Thinking About Teaching and Learning."

"It is important that students know that faculty are anxious to do a good job, and help students to learn," Lamb said.

The General Education Academy on Teaching and Learning will give professors the opportunity to get together and share ideas on how they can give the students at BYU a better education, he said.

Faculty will also spend time during these three days in workshops where they will discuss how to apply the new principles learned, he said.

Most students do not know the ongoing process faculty go through to improve their teaching, Lamb said.

Jeff Shumway, assistant professor of history, is planning to attend.

"I'm always trying to find new ways to stimulate student participation," Shumway said.

Women seek balance

By Sarah Bastian
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Seeking balance between home and career life was the topic of a women's workshop Monday.

The workshop identified issues female members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints face when deciding on a career.

"A lot of times, being a member of the church, we think if I do anything out of the home then I'm doing something wrong," said Angela Spear, 21, a senior, from Spokane, Wash., majoring in geography.

Dave Christianson, 22, a junior from Salt Lake City, who has not declared a major, presented the workshop with Spear. He said women need to identify their values to find a career that will not conflict.

"If the careers we are working in don't have them, it won't be worth it," he said.

Women planning on pursuing a career must consider several issues, Christianson said. He said many occupations only allow women to reach a certain level.

"They have what we call a glass ceiling. It's glass because you can't see it," Christianson said.

He said women need to find out if their field has a glass ceiling that will limit them.

Christianson said no matter what career a woman pursues, she should decide if it's what she really wants to do.

"Success is when you're happy. It's when you feel good about yourself," he said.

The Career Learning and Information Center offers various workshops throughout the month.

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...ensive Free Weight Area
...y Seal Class Now Available!
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Ballroom dance team begins its European tour

Christijan Draper/Universe
The BYU Ballroom Dance Team practices a latin medley for its competition in England.

By Sarah Stancliff
stancliff@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU Ballroom Dance Performing Company and Competition Team will present their European Pre-Tour Showcase tonight in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The showcase is a preview for the group's upcoming European tour.

The European tour will begin with the prestigious British Open Championships competition, followed by performances in England, Norway, Sweden and Denmark, beginning Wednesday and running through June 23.

Having won the Open's title 14 times already, the team will attempt another win this year in Blackpool, England.

BYU competed last in 1998, when they brought home two, first-place trophies — one in the Standard Ballroom Formation division and one in the Latin American Formation division.

Teams from all over Europe and the United States compete in the British Open, though every year the teams differ in number and breadth.

"This is a special opportunity for the students that get to be involved in this tour because it only happens every third year," said artistic director Lee Wakefield. "The competition ranges but we always prepare the same way."

Sixteen couples comprise the performing team, which began preparing for the tour last summer.

Wakefield said much time and many resources have been put into the preparations. "We want to do the very best we can," she said.

This year the Standard Ballroom medley has an Italian theme with Italians Masimo Giorgianni and Alessia Manfredini assisting in the choreography.

Tickets for tonight's Showcase may be purchased at the de Jong Concert Hall Ticket Office for $8 for the public and $7 for students, faculty, staff and children. Call 378-7664 for more information.

TV journalist calls it quits

Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — Television reporter Tom Grant was the first to report that an epidemic of child sexual abuse in Wenatchee, Wash., may not have happened.

Grant's reporting helped put a serial rapist behind bars in Vermont.

He has won a George Polk award, two Edward R. Murrow awards and two Alfred I. duPont-Columbia University awards for broadcast journalism.

But he's no longer working in television news. Disgusted by the push for higher ratings, greater profits and fluffier stories, Grant resigned earlier this month from KXLY-TV, the ABC affiliate in Spokane, the nation's No. 77 market.

Grant wrote in a column announcing his move to print journalism that TV stinks.

It's not unusual for reporters to criticize the superficiality of television news, with its focus on crime, losing weight and civic boosterism.

It is unusual for a middle-aged, award-winning reporter to quit his job for the uncertain world of an alternative weekly called The Local Planet. Grant, 47, will be the news editor.

The pudgy, bespectacled Grant is the first to admit that he doesn't much resemble the chiseled gods or boy-band look-alikes who populate television news.

But Grant has a master's degree in journalism from Columbia University, and that long list of journalism awards.

"Spokane is a good place to do news, but the emphasis is on making money, even in the newsroom," Grant said.

Television shies away from certain stories for fear of offending advertisers or being sued, Grant said. During his career, he's been discouraged from doing stories on dirty restaurants, incompetent doctors or dentists, shyster lawyers or unscrupulous car dealers.

"We all follow the same recipe," Grant said. "Put on puppies and babies and the ratings will go up."

"That's not the news that people need," he added.

But is it what people want?

Last year, a television station in Chicago experimented with a local newscast that shunned fluff and crime stories in favor of a hard-news approach. That program was canceled after nine months for lack of viewers.

"The public does want that kind of news," Grant insisted.

"It may not be as entertaining as reruns of Drew Carey, but people need the news," he said. "If you give them the news day after day, people will trust you and come back to you."

Take a trip back with Camelot

By Jinii Thatcher
jinii@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

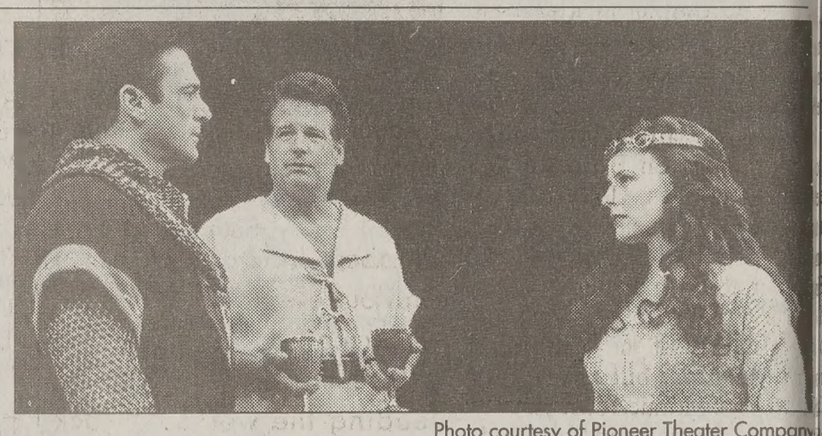

Photo courtesy of Pioneer Theater Company
From left to right: Joe York, Kurt Ziske and Victoria Adams have lead roles in Pioneer Theater Company's production of Camelot.

Take a trip back to King Arthur's court courtesy of the Pioneer Theatre Company in its final production of the season.

Its production of "Camelot" tells the story of medieval Europe complete with knights, sword fights and damsels in distress.

The elaborate sets brought the mystical kingdom of Camelot to life, giving the performers a vehicle to bring the story into reality.

The show begins with a young King Arthur fretting over his impending marriage to Lady Guenevere.

As five years pass, the love between Arthur and Guenevere grows and the Knights of the Round Table gather. All knights are invited to join the order where they use "might for right."

The news of the round table reaches as far as France where a young knight named Lancelot decides to travel to England to become part of the order.

Lancelot promises his full devotion to Arthur and the cause, but his pompous and egotistical ways cause contention with Guenevere. The contention soon turns to affection, which leads to a complicated love triangle.

This production is the first time in twenty years that "Camelot" has been seen on the main stage of Pioneer Memorial Theatre.

Paul Barnes directed it in his second stint for the Company.

Barnes said the play is "a classic piece of theater that reaches across the ages with searing immediacy and universality."

The show will run until May 26.

Curtain times are 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday. There is also a 2:00 p.m. matinee on Saturday.

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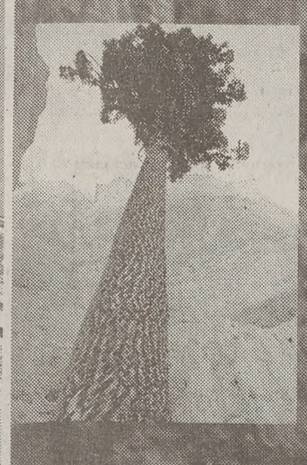

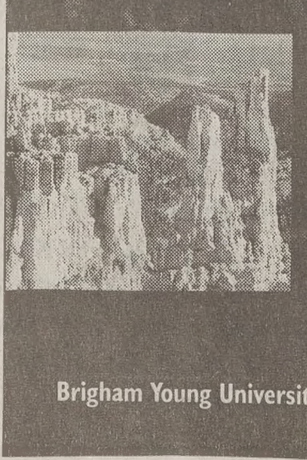

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YU track teams ominate MWC

ael Christensen
en@newsroom.byu.edu
Sports Writer

dominant than Duke bas- More powerful than State football. More con- an Tiger Woods.
YU women's track team 19th consecutive confer- over the weekend.
ougars dominated the winning with 229.83 econd place went to Col- tate which finished an ng 65.5 points below the
beth Jackson led the by setting an American on the 3,000-meter steeple- nd a meet record in the eters.
first place finishers d Kirsten Bolm in the er hurdles, Holly Hague- the 800 meters, Courtney in the 1,500 meters and ngham in the high jump.
Craig Poole has guided all 19 of the conference onships, but never gets he continued success.
ls really good," he said. ays different."
am's dominance over its ce rivals is amazing even . When asked how it has d, he said matter-of-fact- n't know."
did acknowledge that the of the student-athletes on has been vital to suc-
buy into what's impor- focus on the goals we aid.
ally, Poole is quite satis- this year's title. "We job done. We accom- e goal I set 20 years ago ame in as head coach,"
ion to the women's suc- Cougar men won their in 18 years.
ear head coach Mark is pleased with the ictory.
t think of an event we well in," Robison said.
ougar men had a huge on Saturday to move place.
ored more points on Sat- an any other team did our days," Robison said. en finished with 240 hile Air Force finished a cond with 182 points.

Christjan Draper/Universe

Elizabeth Jackson racing in a previous event. Jackson set the American record in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, leading the women's track team to its 19th straight title.

Kenneth Andam led the men, placing first in both the 100 and 200 meters. He also anchored the team's first place finish in the 4x100-meter relay.

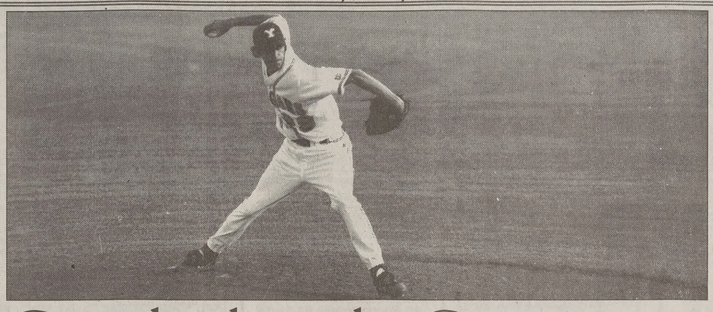
Helping Andam along the way, junior Jeff Hansen posted a new MWC and BYU record in the pole vault.

The men's team also coaxed first place finishes from 110-meter hurdles champion Slade Combs, 400-meter runner Matt Nielsen and shot put All-American Jim Roberts.

Both the men and women are looking forward to the NCAA championships in Oregon next week.

"We should do very well," Poole said of the women.

Robison is also confident about the men's chances. "We're excited," he said. "Our goal is to finish in the top 10."



Cougar pitching ace Nate Fernley delivers the pitch in a game earlier this season. Fernley led the nation in wins and pitched BYU to the MWC regular season and tournament championships.

Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Comeback vaults Cougars to victory

By Cory Edwards
cory@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Nate Fernley has done it again. First it was the regular season conference crown, then he led the BYU baseball team to a 4-3 victory this past weekend in the Mountain West Conference tournament against San Diego State.

Now Fernley and the Cougars will have a chance to work their magic in the NCAA tournament. The Cougars will play as the No. 3 seed in the Regional Play at Lincoln, Neb.

BYU faces No. 2 seed Rutgers Friday at 6 p.m. MDT. No. 1 seed Nebraska and No. 4 seed Northern Iowa are the other two teams in the four-team regional tournament.

The road to Lincoln was anything but smooth for the Cougars. After losing a second round game of the MWC tournament to the University of Utah, they found their backs against the wall in the double-elimination tournament.

With the conference tournament crown and a bid to the NCAA tournament on the line, BYU was forced to win the next three consecutive tournament games to clinch the title.

On Friday, the Cougars beat UNLV 10-9 and New Mexico 12-7 to advance to the championship game against the San Diego State Aztecs, the tournament hosts.

The championship game started out scary for Cougar fans. They watched their team and ace pitcher go down 3-0 after two innings. However, Fernley and the Cougs settled down and held the Aztec batters scoreless for the remainder of the nine innings.

In the top of the fourth with two outs, the Cougar offense began its rally. Michael Wirrick singled up the middle, Wirrick scored and after a SDSU error and Kainoa Obrey safely reached first base. Seth King then ripped a single scoring Obrey.

The Cougars would tie the ballgame in the top of the seventh inning. Obrey led off the inning for BYU with a single, which was followed by another King single. With one out and runners on first and second base, Tim Law hit safely on an error by SDSU third baseman Pilar Amaya. The error allowed Obrey to score again.

The Cougars however could not further capitalize on the Aztec error. Lars Birkeland flied out to second base and Tyler Perry struck out, ending the Cougars' seventh inning attack and leaving two men on base.

The winning run came the next inning in a sort of deja vu manner for the Cougars. Just like the previous inning, the Cougars had back-to-back singles by Shane Belliston and Wirrick, giving the Cougars one out with runners on first and second base.

After Obrey struck out, Belliston stole third base. King came to bat again for the Cougs and, just as he did in his previous two at-bats, he singled to center field and knocked in Belliston.

That was all the Cougars needed to win the game 4-3. Of the four runs BYU scored, only the final run scored by Belliston was earned.

Seth King went 3-for-4 to lead the Cougars. BYU finished the season winning six of seven games against SDSU.

Nate Fernley improved his record to 16-2 and was named tournament MVP. He was joined by three teammates who made the All-Tournament Team — Obrey, King and Doug Jackson.

BYU golfers not up to par at NCAA regionals

By Ben Boxer
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's golf team showed up at the NCAA West Regional Golf Tournament in Corvallis, Ore., without its top three seniors in top form.

After entering the tournament seeded No. 5, the Cougars found themselves in 15th place at the end of the first day and looking at a huge 13 shot deficit that separated them from the leader, Arizona State.

Two factors contributed to the Cougars' slow start: a short course and a poor outing by their top two players.

The Trysting Tree Golf Course is a relatively short golf course when compared to the courses BYU has played this season.

"One of our biggest strengths is our ability to hit the ball long and straight with our driver," BYU coach, Bruce Brockbank, said. "This course takes that advantage away."

Leaving the clubhouse after round two, the Cougars found themselves in 18th place and 11 shots out of qualifying for the NCAA Championships.

"As a team we're just not pulling it together," Brockbank said following the Cougars' second round performance.

The final round was not enough to vault the Cougars into the NCAA Championships as they finished with a 13 over par performance. The outing resulted in moving the Cougars up one place to finish 17th in the tournament.

"This course doesn't play to our team's strengths," senior Scott Miller said. "We had a hard time adjusting to that."

Miller, along with fellow seniors Jesse Hibler and Billy Harvey, led the Cougars in the final round, their last as BYU Cougars.

"We played our hearts out," Miller said. "We just didn't accomplish what we needed to this week."

While disappointed with the Cougars' finish, Brockbank finds it even more difficult to say goodbye to the seniors.

"It's hard to say goodbye to a great group of seniors, but we have a new group coming in next year that will keep up the tradition of great golf at BYU," Brockbank said.

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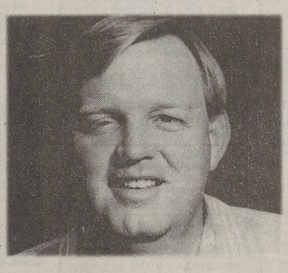

Larry L. St. Clair
BYU Professor of Botany and Curator of Nonvascular Cryptogams

Dr. Larry L. St. Clair earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in botany from BYU and his PhD from the University of Colorado. His doctoral major was botany, with an emphasis in lichen taxonomy, ecology, and air pollution biomonitoring. The Roanoke, Virginia, native served a mission to Japan.

Professor St. Clair is widely published, having written many professional journal articles and a number of textbooks and guidebooks. He has been an invited speaker at symposia worldwide. Over the last 10 years he has worked on 31 funded research projects establishing lichen biomonitoring and air quality baselines in protected airsheds throughout the Intermountain area. He has also worked with the U.S. Forest Service to develop reclamation procedures for arid-land soil crust communities that have been damaged by overgrazing and fire.

As curator of the BYU Herbarium of Nonvascular Cryptogams (plants, such as algae and fungi, that reproduce by spores, not producing seeds or flowers), he has negotiated the transfer of several major cryptogamic collections to BYU's facility, and he has personally collected 35,000 lichen specimens from 13 western states.

He has been chair or member of 13 campus committees and holds membership in six professional societies. He has received numerous campus honors and has been an NSF Teaching Fellow at the University of Colorado.

Dr. St. Clair and his wife, Rieta Cheney, are the parents of six, and they have six grandchildren. He enjoys outdoor activities such as hiking and camping.

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C&L CONDOS: Avail June 1. 1bd 1ba, .1 block from Y; Rent incl Utilities. 1st Month half rent. Sarah or Chris: **602-3801**

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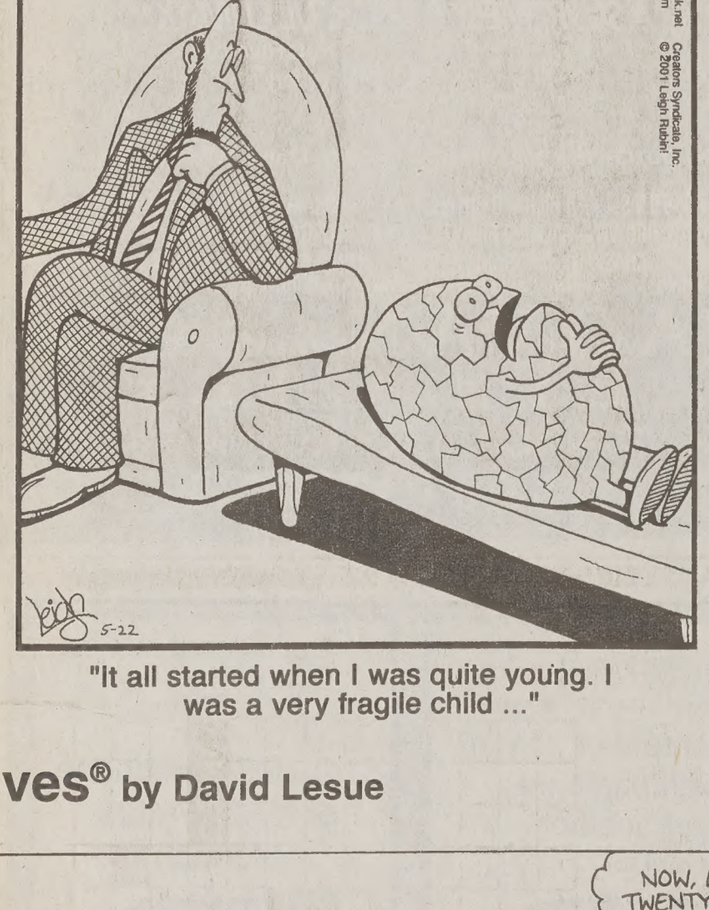

"It all started when I was quite young. I was a very fragile child ..."

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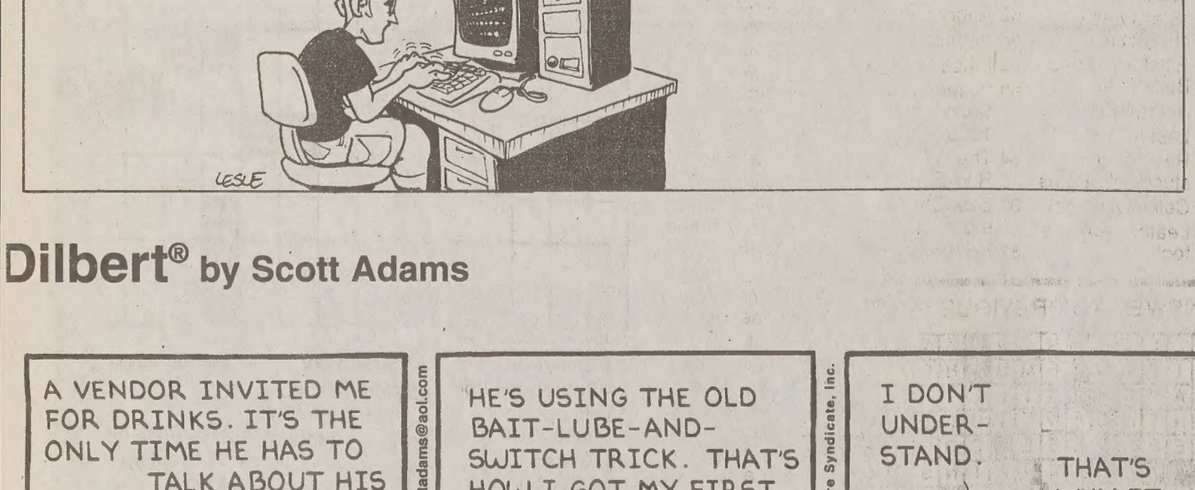
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IDS victims honored memorial service

Aundra Sager
a@newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

itizens honored AIDS unday night during the national AIDS Candle- emorial at the Provo ity United Church of

ed as a memoriam for o died from AIDS," said ich, head of the Utah ids Support Group.

pose of the service is to ter understanding of the e of the disease.

re some third-world ywhere the disease is so t, it is threatening to lf of their population,

morial included a pro- om the Provo Commu- ed Church of Christ to of the Provo courthouse 300 balloons were released.

"It's quite a moving sight to see," Rich said.

The memorial also displayed quilts to honor those who have lost their lives to AIDS.

"The quilts are the same size as the graves the people were buried in," Rich said.

Linda Walton, Interfaith Chaplain at UVSC, said she hopes that people will pray together and ask the Lord for strength to understand the disease instead of becoming angry about it.

Regardless of religious affiliation or political influence, Mayor Billings said it was appropriate to come together.

"Perhaps sometimes there is a lack of understanding, if that's the case with this issue, let's hope we can build acceptance," he said.

"In a community such as ours, anything we can do that promotes understanding and charity, is positive. If any community can show compassion, it's ours," he said.

Dianne Rey, whose son died from AIDS when he was a year old, said education is the way to go.

"We need to teach people, especially our youth," she said.

Jeanne Madsen, a resident of Provo, said some people do not understand the extent of the disease.

"It's not a disease that affects only homosexuals, but heterosexuals; not only men, but women as well," Madsen said.

Billings said there have been three million deaths from AIDS in the year 2000 and 16 million deaths since 1983, when the disease was officially identified.

"Over 200 families in Utah County have been impacted by HIV or AIDS," Billings said.

AIDS is a disease that is not just numbers and statistics, but families and individuals.

SLC mission helps needy become more independent

By Larry Furr II
furrever@byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Full-time missionaries for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are not the only ones serving their fellow men in Salt Lake City.

In the past year, more than 400 volunteers have given service through projects coordinated by the Salt Lake City Mission, said Philip Arena, director of development for the mission.

The mission is a nondenominational Christian ministry that is privately funded.

The Salt Lake City Mission, established as a gospel mission in 1994 by Rev. Wayne Wilson and Fred Roennbeck, was set up to help the homeless and poor become independent, productive members of society through a life centered in Jesus Christ, Arena said.

The mission also provides homeless, disadvantaged and chemically dependant people in the intermountain area with food and clothing, as well as religious counseling, guidance and a way out, Arena said.

"Anyone can change if they really want to," Arena said.

One person who changed his life with the help of the mission was Mike Kennedy.

As an infant, Kennedy was put into foster care and lived with eight different families before being adopted.

Throughout his teenage years, Kennedy struggled with alcohol and drug abuse, and eventually found himself in jail for grand theft auto.

As an adult, Kennedy married and divorced twice and continually struggled with addiction. He became disabled as a result of a car accident.

Kennedy eventually arrived in Salt Lake City, where the mission took him in.

"Mike Kennedy has completely changed from the broken man living with despair and hopelessness who first came to us," said Rev. Wilson, executive director for the mission.

"He placed himself in God's loving hands and is now whole and restored to a new man," he said.

Kennedy now serves as the senior programmer at the mission.

Over the last year the mission has served more than 45,000 meals to homeless and needy people, and provided 12,000 people with 329,000 pieces of clothing, household goods, furniture and appliances, Arena said.

For more information, or to volunteer, call the mission at (801) 355-6310.

Week designated for driver safety

M. Brady
usroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

ringle act takes just sec- do and can save lives ?

kling the seat belt. Yet staggering amount of riving on the roads ly 75.7 percent of all Utah wore seat belts in 000.

mber is an increase d to the 18 percent of who wore seat belts in

mbers have improved, ding to the Utah Safety very 14 seconds some- ured in a traffic accident 13 minutes someone is

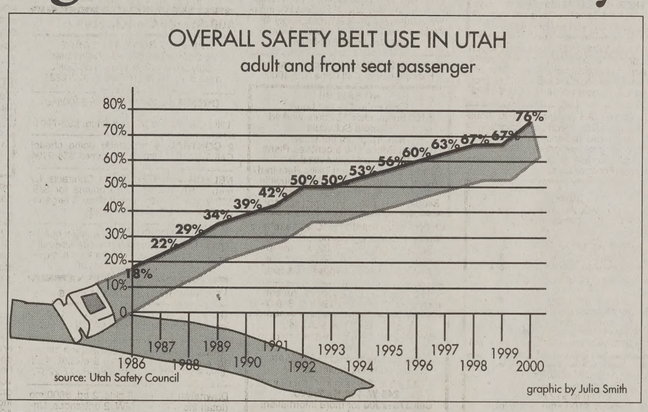
ap and shoulder belts properly, the risk of educed by 50 percent, g to the Utah Safety

s reason, Buckle Up n along with Operation Buckles Children has p to motivate and edu- ica about the cause and wearing seat belts.

l Buckle Up America is week.

ne has a role to play — ng up and making sure n are properly secured ar seats," said Rebecca ogram coordinator for Safety Council.

ut of five car seats are erly installed and this efinitely holds true in e said.



Decker said there would be two car seat checkpoints in Salt Lake and one in Ogden during the week. Utah County citizens can have their car seats checked for free at the Utah County Health Department.

The Utah Department of Public Safety reports that when a driver fails to buckle up, children riding in the car are also likely to be unrestrained.

Nationally more than 3,000 of the nearly 19,000 unrestrained drivers and passengers who died in traffic crashes in 1999 were children.

"Buckling up is your best defense from being injured in a crash — no matter how well you think you drive, you never know how well the people around you drive," Decker said.

University Police officer Rick Moreno said some students have apathy toward wearing seat belts.

"They have the attitude that a bad car accident won't happen to them," he said. "Buckling up just takes a second, but not buckling up seems more convenient."

Moreno said that Buckle Up America Week is important for police officers as well.

"The emphasis on buckling up helps to keep the officer's minds focused on enforcing the laws," he said. "They see a lot more kids who are not buckled up because they are actively looking for it."

Travis Cushing, a senior from South Jordan, Salt Lake County, majoring in information systems, said he always puts his nine month-old son in his car seat.

"No matter how short the drive, whether it's a quick drive to the grocery store, or a long drive to visit relatives, I always put him in his car seat. These little guys just can't handle a big crash," he said.

During the buckle up week there will be an increase in police patrolling along with more enforcement and ticketing sites.

To obtain more information on seat belts, child safety seat use and National Buckle Up America Week activities contact the Utah Safety Council at 262-5400.

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powell
from page 1

Prime Minister Ariel n contrast, came to the use soon after President office.

moment I don't have to see anybody from n," Powell said. "This e."

ted States has tried to ost for security talks srael and the Palestini- brought the CIA back ffort.

dministration has not he view of the Clinton ation and of many Arab at negotiations should ted even while there is

insisting on a total halt e before considering with the Palestinians. s said if negotiations med he would offer cords, far less sweeping nes proposed by his or, Ehud Barak, and Arafat as insufficient. stinians want any peace sume where they broke

esident Dick Cheney ay the administration s report "may provide to begin to provide for in violence and get of confidence building arted."

nse to Israeli concerns t report's proposals, id the administration s said that both sides id unilateral steps that, are provocative and e the negotiating d that's been our feel- spect to settlements."

bloody weekend, six and 16 Palestinians, a suicide bomber who lf up outside an Israeli enter, have died.

> **"A terrorist attack on Israelis, a bombing attack by Israelis against Palestinians. Innocent children on both sides are being killed. This clearly goes beyond anything that can be justified by either side, I think."**
> — Dick Cheney
> U.S. Vice President

In retaliation for that bombing, Israel struck back at the Palestinians with U.S.-made F-16 fighter planes, the first time in 34 years that warplanes participated in attacks against targets in Palestinian territory.

"A terrorist attack on Israelis, a bombing attack by Israelis against Palestinians. Innocent children on both sides are being killed. This clearly goes beyond anything that can be justified by either side, I think," Cheney said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"The developments in the last few days ... obviously are very worrisome," Cheney said. The chance of arranging talks, he said, is "pretty remote at this point."

Cheney stopped short of urging Israel to halt using the F-16 fighters in attacks against Palestinians but appealed for an end to the escalating violence.

He would not say what the United States would do if the Israelis continue to use the F-16s.

Sharon said his country will do "what it takes" to protect its people.

New postmaster general faces declining revenues

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The man who straightened out mail delivery problems in the Washington area now gets to turn his attention to the whole Postal Service.

Postal veteran John E. Potter will become the nation's 72nd postmaster general on June 1, the agency announced Monday.

"The biggest challenge facing the Postal Service is revenue," Potter said in an interview after being named to the top job.

The agency raised rates in January and plans additional price increases in July, though the summertime increase will not change the basic 34-cent first class rate.

The Postal Service has also frozen construction projects and cut back on hiring in an effort to deal with a slumping economy and rising prices, including skyrocketing fuel costs.

Asked if he has major changes planned for the agency, Potter responded, "Over the course of time I do, not on day one."

"I don't expect to come in with a blueprint," he added. "I have a lot of ideas."

In 1995, Congress, frustrated by slow mail service in the Washington metropolitan area, created a new position to oversee that region. Potter was tapped to take charge and was able to improve on-time delivery.

Though he lists that as one of his top accomplishments, he credited the improvement to postal employees.

Potter, currently executive vice president and chief operating officer for the post office, was named to the top job by the agency's governing board. He will succeed William J. Henderson, who leaves office May 31.

"Jack's talent and commitment have delivered success in providing affordable, universal mail service for the nation," said Robert F. Rider, chairman of the postal board of governors.

As chief operating officer for the Postal Service, Potter is responsible for national mail delivery operations.

Potter takes over a troubled agency, but he is familiar with its problems, which include a potential $2 billion loss this year.

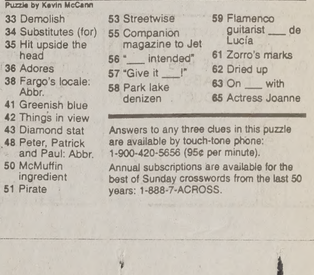
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0410

ACROSS
1 Hope/Crosby's "Road to ___"
5 Festoon
9 Played charades
14 A ___ apple
15 Kind of phone
16 Where Fiats are made
17 Actress Talbot
18 Up to the task
19 Host of TV's "Cosmos"
20 "Star Wars" character
23 Pittsburgh-to-Buffalo dir.
24 Actor Ryan
25 Lasso
27 Recording studio apparatus
31 Celestial object
34 Leatherworker's tool
37 In love with oneself
39 Mrs. Gorbachev
40 Puerto Rican-born golf champion
44 Ginza locale
45 See 47-Across
46 Fannie ___
47 Weapons that 45-Across
49 Irving Berlin's "Blue ___"
52 Angry states
54 Actress Davis
58 Place to relax
60 "Queen of Outer Space" star, 1958
64 The "W" in R.W.E.
66 Dick Cheney, e.g.
67 No brainiac
68 Squirrel's nugget
69 Actress Miles
70 Responsibility
71 Them, essentially
72 1914 battle line
73 "Peer ___"

DOWN
1 Earl Scruggs's instrument
2 Kind of flu
3 Unit of petrol
4 Stuck
5 Battle memento
6 Jim who wrote "MacArthur Park"
7 "___ want for Christmas ..."
8 Senator in space
9 Ship on which W.W. II ended, 9/2/45
10 Call ___ day
11 Element found in flashbulbs
12 Spirit
13 Unit of force
21 "When We Were Kings" subject
22 Keystone character
26 Smelting byproduct
28 Last Pope Gregory
29 They're often lent
30 Causes to bring out the National Guard
32 On the briny
33 Demolish
34 Substitutes (for)
35 Hit upside the head
36 Adores
38 Fargo's locale: Abbr.
41 Greenish blue
42 Things in view
43 Diamond stat
48 Peter, Patrick and Paul: Abbr.
50 McMuffin ingredient
51 Pirate
53 Streetwise
55 Companion magazine to Jet
56 "___ intended"
57 "Give it ___!"
58 Park lake denizen
59 Flamenco guitarist ___ de Lucía
61 Zorro's marks
62 Dried up
63 On ___ with
65 Actress Joanne



Puzzle by Kevin McCann

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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A	L	I	E	N		N	O	S		D	O	O	N	E
L	U	C	I		A	C	T		E	N	D	E	D	

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Pres. Ford receives courage award

Associated Press

BOSTON — Former President Ford was honored Monday with the John F. Kennedy Profile in Courage Award for pardoning Richard Nixon in 1974, saying he took the action to "heal the wounds" of Watergate and Vietnam.

On Sept. 8, 1974, a month after stepping into office following Nixon's resignation, Ford gave the former president a full pardon. Two years later, Ford lost one of the closest U.S. elections in the history to Jimmy Carter, in part because of the pardon.

"It was important to try and heal the wounds of those two tragedies," Ford said at the Kennedy presidential library.

"The only way to clear the desk in the Oval Office was to get Mr. Nixon's problems off my agenda and get my total attention on the problems of the country."

The John F. Kennedy Profile in Courage Award is presented annually by the library to an elected official who has withstood strong opposition to do what he or she believed was right.

Ford's pardon of Nixon "was an extraordinary act of courage that historians recognize was truly in the national interest," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who acknowledged he criticized Ford at the time.

Critics said the pardon put a premature end to the investigation into Nixon's role in the Watergate scandal. At the time, Ford denied he had made any deals with Nixon to pardon him.

Also cited for political courage Monday was civil rights leader Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., who was beaten as he and others challenged segregation at bus stations across the South during the Freedom Rides of 1961. He was given a special Profile in Courage Award for lifetime achievement.

"It was very dangerous to get on a bus in Washington, D.C., on May 4, 1961, and to try to enter a so-called 'white waiting room.' It was like putting your life on the line, but I had to do it. It was the right thing to do," Lewis said.

Four years later, Lewis was an organizer of a protest that led to the Bloody Sunday attack by state troopers at the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma, Ala. The attack helped lead to the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

> "It was important to try and heal the wounds of those two tragedies (the Vietnam War and Watergate scandal)."
> — Gerald Ford
> Former president

Kennedy said Lewis understands "America will never be America until we free ourselves from the stain of discrimination."

Rich men represent Utahns in Congress

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — In a state that ranks near the bottom in average personal income, four out of Utah's five members of Congress may be millionaires, according to new financial disclosure forms.

While the two richest — Rep. Chris Cannon and Sen. Bob Bennett, both R-Utah — received automatic 90-day-extensions on the forms, Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, brought up the rear with an income estimated between $169,005 and $594,999.

Members of Congress were required to file personal financial disclosure forms last week.

Hansen and Rep. Jim Matheson, D-Utah, and Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, filed their forms by last week's deadline and voluntarily supplied copies to the Deseret News. The scheduled public release date by Congress is not until June 15.

Figures show Hatch's net worth is between $790,000 and $2.49 million; Matheson's is between $298,046 and $1.25 million; and Hansen's is between $169,005 and $594,999. While forms show that Hatch and Matheson could be millionaires, both said they are not.

Last year, forms listed Bennett's personal net worth somewhere between $1.1 million and $40.2 million, and Cannon's between $7.6 million and $31.2 million.

John Ashcroft visits Mexico, emphasizes border security

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — John Ashcroft stressed border security and safe immigration Monday in his first journey outside the United States as attorney general, a trip he said was symbolic of closer relations with Mexico.

Fresh from a tour of the two countries' common border, Ashcroft said the Bush administration will send Congress a program that would grant Mexican immigrants guest worker visas.

He said the Bush administration is not demanding any specific measures to reduce illegal immigration in return, although officials would like to see both countries dedicate more resources to border areas.

"As did President Bush, I chose Mexico as my first international visit, to underscore the importance of the bilateral relationship," Ashcroft told reporters.

Bush visited Mexico on Feb. 16, meeting with Vicente Fox less than three months after the Mexican president took office and pledging closer cooperation with the United States' southern neighbor.

Ashcroft spoke after a two-hour meeting with his Mexican counterpart, Rafael Macedo, that focused on drugs and weapons trafficking, money laundering and joint efforts to educate prosecutors and police.

Ashcroft refused to comment on reports that the secret service was going to set up an office in Mexico or that the FBI would establish a permanent training facility for Mexican police.

The two men issued a joint statement saying "since the start of the administrations of George W. Bush and Vicente Fox, relations have been intensified on all levels."

Much of their talks focused on pursuing fugitives who flee across the border, and ways to ensure they are extradited and convicted.

Ashcroft signed an agreement with Macedo to allow suspects who face trial in both countries to be tried in one — and then be immediately extradited for trial in the other — before serving any jail time in either.

The temporary extradition program, as the plan is known, is designed to prevent evidence from growing cold in major organized crime cases.

> "As did President Bush, I chose Mexico as my first international visit to underscore the importance of the bilateral relationship."
> — John Ashcroft
> U.S. Attorney General

Ashcroft said he was "pleased to say we are open to a guest worker program," the kind that once allowed Mexicans temporary permits for U.S. agricultural jobs.

He said he was awaiting Mexican proposals on the specifics of the program, including how many visas should be included.

"Our first priority is border safety," Ashcroft said.

Ashcroft, Secretary of State Colin Powell, Mexican Foreign Relations Secretary Jorge Castaneda, and Mexican Interior Secretary Santiago Creel are part of a working group with that will iron out a joint proposal by summer.

The U.S. attorney general, who arrived in Mexico City on Sunday, was scheduled to meet later with Fox, Castaneda, Creel, and Mexico's top police and intelligence officers.

Macedo said Mexico would like more advanced technology included in U.S. training programs for Mexican police.

But he also stressed the kind of nuts-and-bolts coordination the two countries now enjoy on everything from prosecuting cases to sharing intelligence, noting "this is a new, different cooperation."

Violence against women rises in predominantly white suburbs

By Melissa Beutler
beutler@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

It seemed like an ordinary evening for a 16-year-old Brighton High School junior as she walked toward her car parked in an affluent Salt Lake suburb on Nov. 27.

According to a police report, things took a devastating turn as Elizabeth was attacked from behind; a blanket was thrown over her head; she was knocked to the pavement and repeatedly kicked and punched for several minutes.

Elizabeth said she thought someone was going to kill her, so she screamed for help.

Her assailants removed the blanket, took a series of pictures and stole her personal belongings before running into the night.

Elizabeth lay semi-conscious in a pool of her own blood, wondering who had attacked her and what their motive had been.

The ensuing police investigation determined three classmates — female classmates — had attacked her. In the police report, the girls said their only motive for attacking Elizabeth was the fact that they did not like her and they wanted to scare her.

The girls had no prior criminal record and were above-average students, reportedly respected by their peers.

According to a 1993 Federal Bureau of Justice study, for every 1,000 teenagers between the ages of 12 to 20: six are raped, 13 are robbed and 100 are assaulted.

Teenagers between the ages of 12 and 15 have the highest rates of assault of any group, at 103 per 1,000 or one in 10.

The Federal Bureau study determined violence is not just a city problem. Rural and suburban citizens experience a rate of victimization that is nearly one-third lower than the urban rate.

According to a 2001 Surgeon General's report on youth violence, about 30 to 40 percent of male and 16 to 32 percent of female youths commit at least one violent offense by age 17.

Now that guns and school shootings are more common, police are placing officers in schools to combat conflicts before they become violent.

"Most schools have implemented a zero tolerance policy to try and handle violence," said Detective Dwayne Jensen, a Salt Lake County resource officer.

The schools officers serve as a liaison between the school and the officers on the roads.

"We usually get copies of reports from incidents that occur outside of school so we know who to watch," Jensen said.

"There is definitely a bigger problem with violence than there was 20 years ago when I was in school."

Recent studies indicate just how far violence has spread.

The University of Minnesota released data last November. It was the largest study on adolescent health to date. Under the direction of Robert Blum, researchers studied 90,000 adolescents from grades 7-12.

> "There is definitely a bigger problem with violence than there was 20 years ago when I was in school."
> —Dwayne Jensen
> Salt Lake County resource officer

One in four teens has been involved in weapon-related violence, Blum said. Thirty-five percent of these youth admitted they had used a weapon to threaten or hurt someone in the last year.

Blum and his associates also uncovered surprising risk factors. Their findings suggest that stereotypical race and income factors are not the best indications of at-risk behavior.

Blum believes school performance and unstructured free time can predict trouble 25 to 40 percent of the time.

Rather than dismissing environment and race as precursors to at-risk behavior, Blum advises white, middle-class parents to view his findings as a flashing red light.

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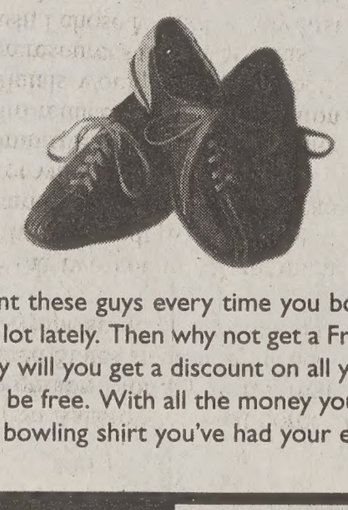

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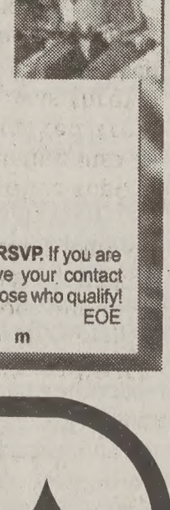

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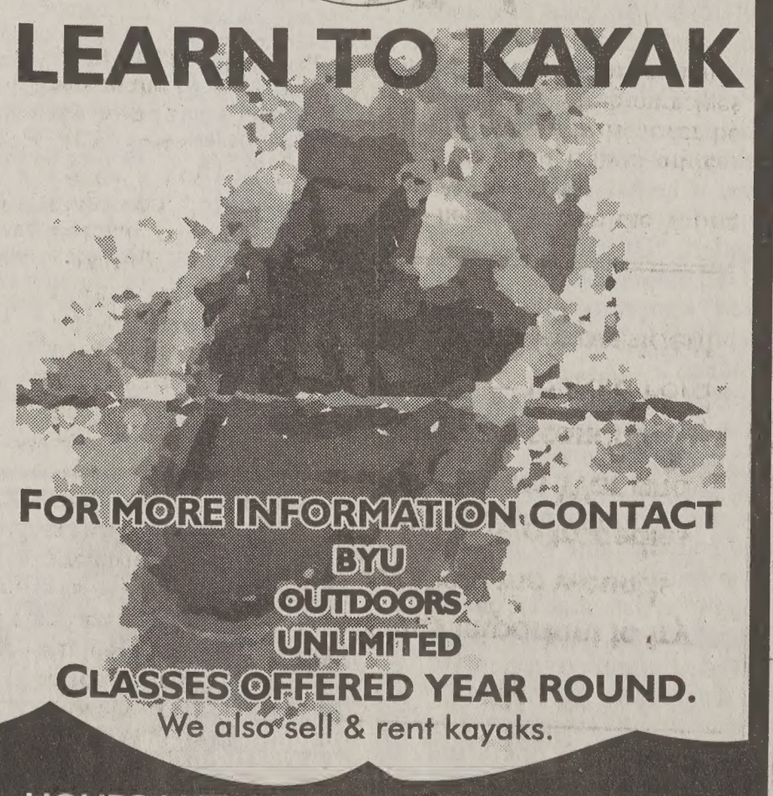

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